

# Science with a Stage V galaxy survey: a few worked examples

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# Motivation is clear:

- ▶ **AMAZING!**
- ▶ I could b s on demand for 30 mins on this, but **AMAZING!**

Quote from Anže Slosar, Cosmic Visions @BNL, Oct 1 2015,  
regarding the Billion Object Spectrograph

Below I list 3 examples:  
somewhat non-standard cosmological tests for  
which my students and I have  
worked out forecasts

# 1. Measuring kinematic dipole with LSS

- Our motion through LSS rest frame
- **Test:** same as motion through CMB rest frame?
- Leads to relativistic aberration (“bunching up” of galaxies in direction of motion)

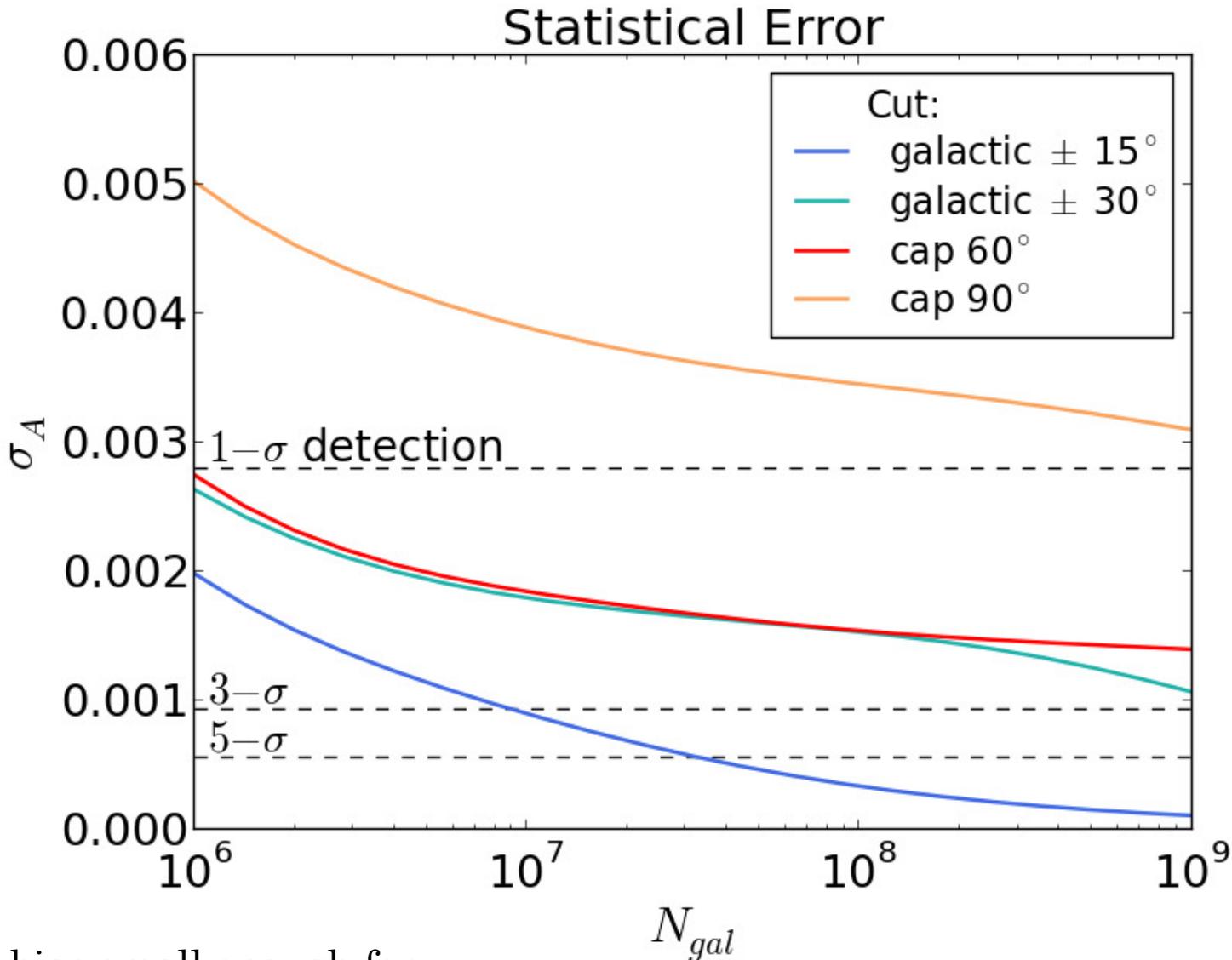
$$\frac{\delta N(\hat{\mathbf{n}})}{\bar{N}} = A \hat{\mathbf{d}} \cdot \hat{\mathbf{n}} + \epsilon(\hat{\mathbf{n}})$$

with amplitude  $A \approx O(v/c) \approx O(10^{-3})$

Major contaminant: local-structure dipole  
(the “usual”  $C_1$  signal due to finite depth)

1. need a wide ( $f_{\text{sky}} \gtrsim 3/4$ ) survey to measure dipole well
2. need a deep ( $z_{\text{med}} \gtrsim 1$ ) survey to suppress contam to  $\ll 10^{-3}$

# 1. Measuring kinematic dipole with LSS



Also: sys bias small enough for  
 $z_{med} \gtrsim 0.75$  – not shown here

Yoon & Huterer, arXiv:1509.05374

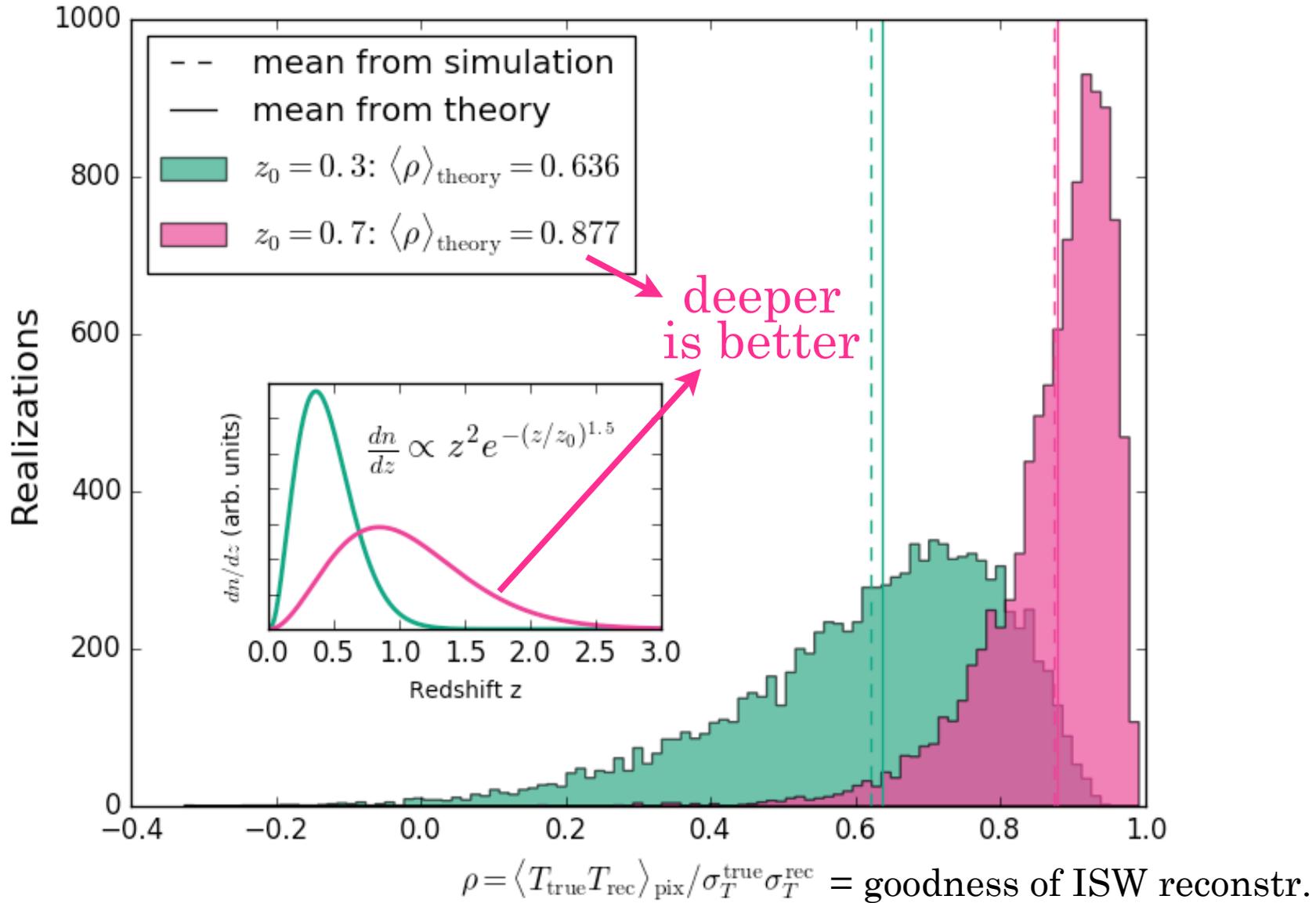
## 2. Reconstructing the ISW signal

- Use LSS maps to “peel off” the ISW contribution to CMB maps at low-ish multipoles
- $\Rightarrow$  Can separate the late-time and early-time CMB contributions
- LSS gives info about gravitational potential (and its decay) that governs the ISW

$$\left. \frac{\Delta T}{\bar{T}} \right|_{ISW}(\hat{n}) = \frac{2}{c^2} \int_{t_*}^{t_0} dt \frac{\partial \Phi(\vec{r}, t)}{\partial t}$$

- Previous work: Manzotti & Dodelson 2014; Peacock & Francis 2010
- **Having a deep, very wide LSS survey would be great!**

# 2. Reconstructing the ISW signal

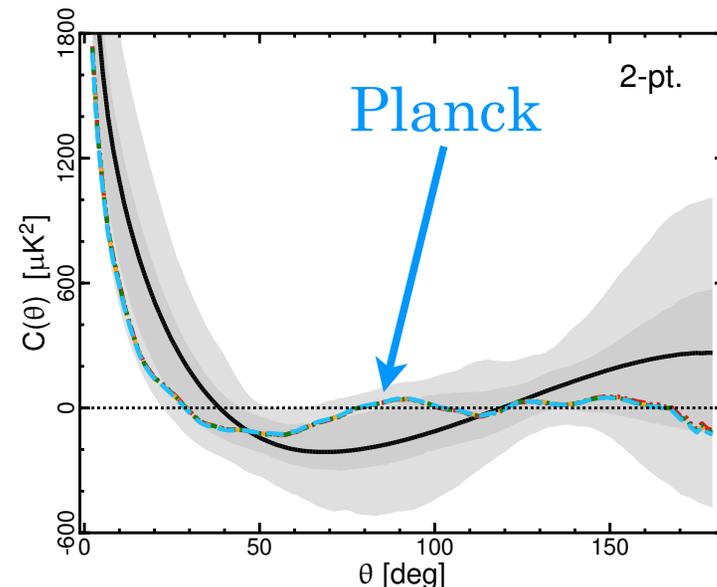


### 3. Constraining large-angle suppression in LSS

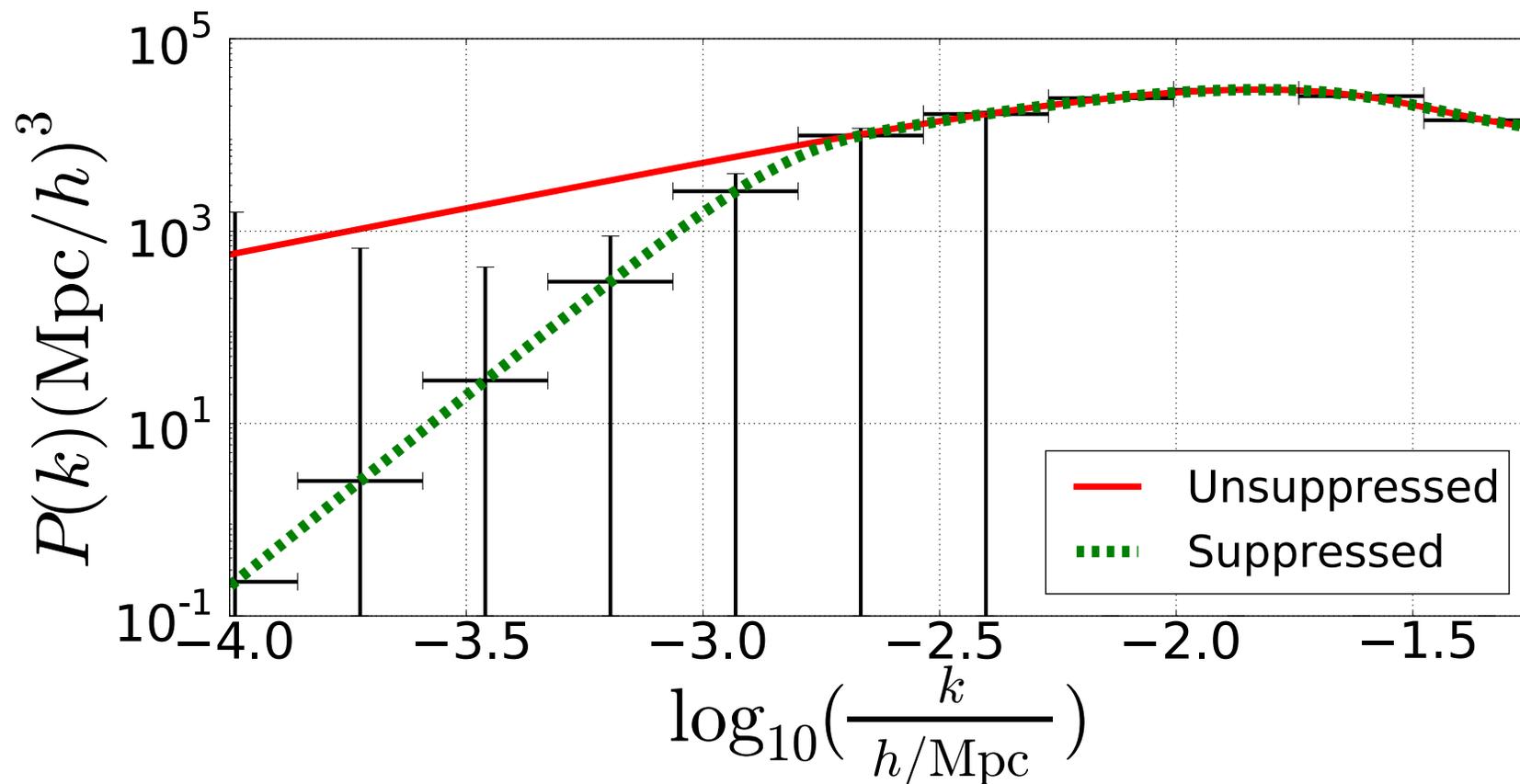
- WMAP and Planck indicate a severe lack of correlations at very large angles in the CMB...
- ... that is,  $C(\theta \gtrsim 60)$  is near-vanishing
- No good explanation, but it could be a (very unlikely) fluke - in that case, power in LSS is also suppressed...
- ... and we'd expect  $P(k)$  to be suppressed at  $k \lesssim 1 h\text{Gpc}^{-1}$

**To check with LSS, need a huge-volume survey with good/excellent photo-zs**

**True for all CMB anomalies, not just this example!**



### 3. Constraining large-angle suppression in LSS



Error bars are LSST volume and  $N_{\text{gal}}$  with spectroscopic redshifts  
(7.6 sigma detection forecasted for the above suppression)

# Conclusions

Discussed three tests:

1. Kinematic dipole with LSS
2. ISW map reconstruction with LSS
3. Checking missing large-angle corr. with LSS

These and others would benefit enormously from  
LSS survey with  
huge volume and good  $z$  information